MOVED TO WICHITA.

THE INSANE ASYLUMS

Knapp of the asylum for the insane at

Osawatomie shows that the total cost of

running the institution for the year end-

\$30,010.50 was paid to officers and em-

ployes. Since 1866 2,239 patients have

been admitted, of whom 846 were cured,

and on June 1, 1890, 519 patients were in

KANSAS FAR IN THE LEAD.

THE LOTTERY EVIL,

MORE TROUBLE OVER SILVER.

If congress shall act upon the sugges

silver bullion now in this country and

CONTEMPTABLE.

that industry that promises so much for what's the matter.

The biennial report of Superintendent



Senator Plumb gives it as his opinion that Ingalls will be returned to the sen-

There have been paid out in state movies for state purposes in and around Topeka in two years upwards of a half million of dollars and more.

The way in which all that pertains to the proposed World's fair that has been handled by Chicago is not only a disthe field acceptably. grace to the entire country, but a disgrace to the age.

It sometimes happens that the man who knows himself does not know much.—Atchison Globe.

And it is always the case that however little that is, no man ever fully knows

Among the banks that were reported as having suspended in Oklahoma Ter- 235 discharged improved, 404 have died, ritery, the Commercial bank at El Reno was mentioned. It was a mistake; the the asylum. Since June, 1888, 247 pabank is still doing business at the same tients have been admitted-140 males

The Wichita EAGLE answers our Max and says that since the election he has gone without either shoes or socks fully half the time—Oxford Mocking Bird. Did you suppose that we had been aries, etc. sleeping with our bo ts on?

Jerry Simpson is now seriously canvassed as the candidate to se up against Ingalis. Logically Jerry should be the lamentations will yet exalt him above paper that he is better prepared than

The editor of the Harper Graphic talks about "old socks" just as though she were as familiar with the subject as she is with the history of the party. Well, hose business is it? She don't have to narrow off until she wants toe.

The Wichita EAGLE thinks the country should have more money. But until it doe bave she office will continue to take cord wood and Christmas turkeys on subscription.-K. C. Times.

Oh, yes; anything goes, except Kansas City real estate and stock in the Missouri River Barge line.

The issue of standard silver dollars from the mints during the week ending December 6 was \$715,260. The issue during the corresponding period of last year was \$640,303. The shipments of of its reform movement, and hopless of since the 1st inst. amount to \$198,938.

An exchange says: "Complete returns from all the counties in Texas show the down there, but that doesn't seem to annulling all existing lotteries. lessen the demand.

It is suggested that the lawyers form in Louisiana cannot be aroused to proper to sad disappointment. The Emporia Republican thinks if all the | would be easier to obtain national legis- | tempted. men in Kansas who claim to be lawyers lation on the subject than state legislashould get together, they would form a tion, as the money influence of the Lotbody that would scare the People's party tery company could not be exerted out of six months' growth.

So there will be no third party, not for the present at least. That it is the decision of the representatives of the different organizations who met at Jacksonville, Fla., yesterday to decide on that point. "For the good of the order" that was the wisest thing, perhaps, that has evolved from the Ocala incident.

emers' Alliance claimed to have thirty-five have classified themselves as present silver bill the low grade produc-Democrats in the lists prepared by the ers sent thousands of tons of ore to the clerk of the house. Only eight out of smelters which was purchased at the adthe thirty-five will appear as Alliance vanced price, less the usual margin for money. Pass the free coinage bill to men in the directory of the Fifty-second

So far the Wichita bid for the Chero- be profitably treated at the present price kee Strip stands at the head by a good of silver, while those producers cannot five million dollars. The Globe-Demo- find a market for their ores. It is stated crut and its correspondents are indulging in some very foolish inuendoes and loss since the decline at 10 cents per insinuations. The five men who sent in ounce on \$4,500,000 worth of mineral. the bid never claimed that they could raise the money, but the little combination that the government buy all the tion who took in the Union Pacific can,

a poor sort, an avowed infidel and a per-son of low cunning and sharp practices that is, if they can hold their grip until to the railroads, and they (the railroads) son of low cunning and sharp practices that is, if they can hold their grip until in a business point of view. He has a that form of relief comes. ready flow of words and paucity of ideas. His farm is naturally a good one, but its buildings are old, rotten and propped up, while weeds have been the chief products."

the other day, a municipal election was in progress at the state capital, in which, a local paper says, "the market ruled firm at \$25 and the price of drinks," and adds: "If the convention had adj urned that day and watched the influence of boodle on the colored patriot its members would have gained some valuable information as to what is needed to elevate franchise."

nagging, threats, buildoxing, and the like, distrust, fear and excitement have by turns swayed them until in their ignor"United Ireland" with a crowbar, as the chances are that the use of that implement was deliberately chosen by Parnell for effect. He understands thoroughly the excitable nature of the people to whom he is appealing and who have just decided with him that they will accept to section of lower properties. The content of the people to the excitable nature of the people to whom he is appealing and who have just decided with him that they will accept to scheme of bome rule that does not remable them to settle the land question. enable them to settle the land question and give them control of the police.

The Atlanta Constitution, the leading Democratic paper in the south, warns Governor Hill that "the United States senate is a cemetery for the men who aspire to the presidency," and adds: "The Cleveland ring in New York is making a shrewd play to get the governor out of the road before 1892." It is observable, however, that the governor, or some of his fool friends who are grooming him, possess more of the quality of the taurus tract contested the right of way with the railroad locomotive, than of good judg-railroad loc persisted in.

this country. Private enterprise has The Kansas Cultivator and Stockman government has, directly, in developing formerly published at Marion, has been e sugar-yielding properties of sormoved by its proprietors to this city, and ghum, yet it must be admitted that govthe first number of volume three has rnment experimentations have furmade it appearance. It is a sixteen ished the cue for most of the valuable page journal of the approved size and discoveries and inventions for producing make up of agricultural papers, and the sugar from sorghum. This new discov price is one dollar per year. The Cultiery will compel Secretary Rusk to move vator and Stockman has a wide field, the his sorghum dead line a little further best and richest field in the west, and has north and include the whole of Kansas advantages over any like paper of the nstead of about one-third of the state character published anywhere in this n the south heretofore established b state, in its new location, and all it has to do to succeed grandly is to simply till

"What Topeka needs," said a Wichita man who was here last evening, "is less is swiling of hymns on the street and more business," referring to the Salvacion Army and the Y. M. C. A. prayer meetings on Kansas avenne. Which is preferable, bawling of hymns or bawling of drunken toughs? As a matter of fact, however, Topeka does a bigger retail trade than whethin a naim singing or no psalm sing-Wichita, p-aim singing or no psalm sing ng.—Topeka Journal. ing in June was \$88,466.64, of which

As to the choice of bawlers, you have hem all there and should be able to deride for yourself; but as to the trade claim, you chant in a minor key.

Whatever else may be said of Parnell, to one will accuse him of being an amaand 107 females. There are eighty-seven teur in politics. He has succeeded in persons on the pay roll at the asylum raising a tremendous amount of enthusiand \$2,500 is paid out each month. The asm for himself, and consequent depreciasylum at Topeka costs one-half more, of ative cry against Gladstone, in which which nearly \$50,000 is paid out in salcould be heard murmurs of "Gladstone. the hypocrite," merely by modestly referring to Gladstone as the dictator. But his triumph did not cease there, for The editor of the Kiowa county Signal the shouts for Parnell were mingled with returned last week from a trip to Indicheers for Mrs. O'Shea during his recent ana and Illinois, and announces in his speech at Dublin. The Brooklyn Eagle Sums the condition up in the remark: "The fervor of Irish hearts is too much hum in Kiewa county in the way of for the balance of Irish heads." getting ready for the big immigration

Kansas is bound to get during the next The proposition contained in a measure twelve months. Kansas people, he asprepared by the irrigation committee of sures his readers, "have only to compare congress and presented to that body their condition with that of the farmers which provides for ceding to the states of Indiana and Illinois in order to be in which they lay the arid lands of the perfectly contented with the country in government that are susceptible of irriwhich they live. With a crop only gation, seems to be a generous scheme every other year, which is not the case, on the part of the government in one Kansas farmers make more clear profit sense, and yet in another it will afford than their eastern friends with a good the government a happy riddance of a crop every season, which is also not the large area of land that is undesirable case. For be it remembered, crop failproperty for the government because it ures are no more common here than calls for the expenditure of immense sums of money to render them habitable after being given to settlers. It will be equally as generous (?) on the part of the The anti-lottery party of Louisiana is states to accept the donations.

evidently dissatisfied with the progress Hope seems to have been revived in the fractional silver coin from the mints being able to successfully fight an enemy breasts of the champions of probibition with such immense power as that pos- by the introduction of a measure in consessed by the Louisiana Lottery com- gress to prohibit the manufacture and four hours, and now challenges any man pany, for the executive committee has sale of intoxicants in the District of in the state to a contest for money, marbles issued a pamphlet appealing for an Columbia. The c. of p's, aforesaid ap-Democratic majority in that state at the amendment to the constitution of the pear to imagine that they see in this last election to have been upwards of United States, forbidding the states from measure much encouragement for the \$175,000, the greatest in the history of establishing any lottery, and from grant- ultimate triumph of their hobby through the state," Offices come pretty high ing any lottery licenses whatever, and national legislation, but if they never receive any more substantial support This seems to be about the only way than the introduction of the measure reof handling this evil, if public sentiment ferred to in congress, they are doomed an alliance, as an offset to the farmers' action, as the anti-lottery postal law has capital is the last place in this country organization, which has ostracized them. not accomplished much. Besides, it where prohibition will be even at-

> with the same strength as it is in Louisadmitting that he is not versed in the science(?) of national financiering, fails to appreciate the necessity for increasing the many of our people, increasing the demand for raw products to the mutual appreciate the necessity for increasing the next them tackled the wrong newspaper man the national debt that way, inasmuch pendence. It is reported from Denver, Colo., that the unsettled condition of the silver market is causing serious trouble among as treasury notes are just as valid "promimportant question of providing more smelting charges and fluctuation in take effect at once, and stop dallying. price. The smelters are now loaded

down with low grade ore which cannot A REFORM NEEDED ON TELEGRAPH

To the Editor of the Earle.

that several firms in Denver figure their should have the very best of telegraphic service to protect the lives of their trainmen and the traveling public. We have an order—"The Order Railroad Telegra-The Eagle is possessed of a desire to relegraphers, both railroad and Western say to those of its readers who have not tried to keep themselves posted on the and their main object is to have a comins and outs of the Indian troubles in the mission appointed in each state to examine convention was discussing ballot reform northwest, which have been attracting all operators and give certificates to northwest, which have been attracting operators who are capable "and who are some considerable attention for two or old enough to understand the importthree months past, that the whole thing ance of their dates. seems one of those explicable outrages

seems one of those explicable outrages. There are now operators employed by wherein the innocent pay the penalty, first class trunk lines all over the counpoor miserable Indian wanted it or expected it. The operations of Miles and he war department would have been but a farce had they proved less of real tragedy. If the Indian is to be annihilated let him be killed, not murdered. Let the government round them up and level them to be an our cause. This is something that the public should take deep interest in and our legislators should look into this and our legislators should look into this and our legislators had only legislators the present the loss of life that every year occurs from incompetency of operators is Senator Plumb cannot under any circumstances be induced to champion a thorized by the O. R. T. or anyone on write this, I do it simply to see if we can not get the present the present the loss of life that every year occurs from incompetency of operators is senator Plumb cannot under any circumstances be induced to champion a thorized by the O. R. T. or anyone on write this, I do it simply to see if we can not get the present the present that does not appeal to his judgment as being in the interests of public well are the public should take deep interest in, and our legislators should look into this and our legislators should look into this and our legislators is least for the interest of country interests. A careful scrutiny of the proceedings and our legislators is least for the interest of country interests.

The new process for extracting the saccharine substance from the juice of form?" Know then, that nature alone

SUNFLOWER SHIMMER.

nator Plumb thinks Senator Ingalla John Davis is perfectly dry behind the

ars. He is 65 years of age. Congressman Peters lost what money l had by the fulure of the Newton bank Henry Inman, the Indian story-teller is going to start a magazine at Kansas City. If the Alliance is to remain a secret so

ciety, it wants to muffle Gen. Rice's Charles Robinson can withdraw from colitics more effectively than any other

nan in Kansas. There is talk of something for Lew Hanback, besides being the husband of a world's fair lady commissioner. Nothing would please Jerry Simpson

ore than to run against a man who has a habit of wearing two overcoats. Senator Plumb never killed a superanu ated Indian chief, but his chances for the

presidency are better than Gen. Miles'. "Who is this new man, Tiddledy Winks, hear so much about?" asked a man yesterday, "and does he want to succeed Ingails?"

Jim Legate is in the state. Like the rest of the state politicians. Legate got into 'deep water' but, unlike them, was put on a salary.

There is a rumor that the inaugural ball at Topeka, next month, will have a cornstalk fiddle and pumpkin-stem fife for an orchestra.

It has come to such a pass that almost any Kansas man would consider it a poor Christmas gift to be mentioned for the United States senate. The State Journal thinks it is a good

thing that the figure on the state capitol

is to be a woman. That if it were that of a man it would probably fall off. All the Kansas men who have been menned for Ingalls' place ought to be classi fied under the general heading of "success."
"Nothing succeeds like success."

The last blast that the Topeka Democrat fired into Governor Humphrey occurred about a week before Young Holliday was appointed world's fair commissioner.

"I always hankered after a public life more or less," Jerry Simpson said, recent-ly, "but I'll be danged if I thought my feet would rescue me from oblivion." Luther Challis, the editor of the Atchi-

son Champion does not have to take cord-wood on subscription. He pays \$16,000 taxes on his Atchison property alone If President Harrison should veto Plumb's free coinage bill, the most popular thing for Tom Ryan to do would be to throw up his Mexican ministry in disgust.

An Alliance organ thinks the only dan ger of Senator Ingalls' re-election lies with the Democrats. There is nothing particularly encouraging about a statement like A Larned man accomplished the feat of

eating twenty-one quarts of pop corn in A Washington county man played a very

sharp trick upon a neighbor last week. He stole a whole herd of cattle, 150 head. sold them, pocketed the money, and then committed suicide. His victim has been unable to think of any way of getting even and is very much disgusted.

THE SILK IN THE COCOON.

All the natural products of America Oklahoma City Journal. come from the earth, the most important of which are food and raiment, The The country don't take very kindly to food products are principally grain, meat the Windom proposition to issue more and vegetables; for clothing are cotton, bonds as a means of relieving the money wool and silk. These raw products are situation by increasing the volume of produced by farmers. To prepare them situation by increasing the volume of currency. The average citizen, while admitting that he is not versed in the

ket is causing serious trouble among Colorado smelters and those mines producing low grade ores, and unless something is specifily done by congress hundred so flow grade mines in the sate will be compelled to close down. When will be compelled to close down. When elected thirty-five congressmen on No- will be compelled to close down. When tude of counsel there is wisdom," it This is the condition of the silk industry vember 4. But twenty-seven of the the price of silver went up under the scems to us that, in the present emer- in America, and in a great measure that gency, a deal of valuable time is being of the woolen industry also. It is not wasted in useless counselings on the all right to protect an industry that sends right to protect an industry that sends abroad for its raw product. The silk mills of America are a burden to her until no trace of fire could be discovered. people when we pay out over \$17,000.

1000 according to the McKinley bill for rotection and \$24,000,000 for raw and receled silk. This is not American indecast of Oklahoma City and Guthrie. Got the Pottowatomie treaty out of the Indian daily paper, and observing that the wool producers a bounty, or repeal the EAGLE is always on the side of reform McKinley tariff bill.

sistance in our effort to improve the telegraphic service on the railroads. As it now is, any one with a smattering knowledge of telegraphy, if they can is clearly wrong and is an injustice to the traveling roll.

Met that committee on Thursday and find that there is bitter opposition to its passage in conversation with a John Chinaman the other day and he said this is a heap better country for silk than China. I was telling him how we could grow silk all summer on osage leaves and he had became perfectly delicated and the defeat of the ratification of the defeat of the defeat of the ratification of the defeat of the defeat of the ratification of the defeat of the A Topeka correspondent of the New York Sun draws the following pen pic.

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then excluding foreign silver from this products of our mines, it is believed the price of the white metal will again be forced up. York Sun draws the following pen pic. of our mines, it is believed the price of the white metal will again be forced up, dium attainments, a practical farmer of in which event our Colorado neighbors is clearly wrong and is an injustice to the traveling public who risk their lives and was that "a million Chinese come and was that "a million Chinese come and was that "a million Chinese come." here next year and make silk and twist it: new land, fine country, very fine; bad law, keep Chinaman away." Then bad law, keep Chinaman away. a cloud came over his countenance, he shook his head and turned away.
H. E. BIDWELL.

PRESIDENT PLUMB.

From the Santa Fe Mounton Plumb throughout his senatorial career has so endeared him to the people, not has so endeared him to the people, and only of Kansas but of the entire west, when the fact is considered that he is that it is no surprise to note that he is that it is no surprise to note that he is that it is no surprise to note that he is that it is no surprise to note that he is the problem of the considered as being seriously considered as the prob-able candidate of the Republican party for president in 1802. It has long been situated on the Arkansas river and noted There will be some Indians killed up there, but their killing will be but a species of murder. The poor, miserable, half-starved and defrauded beings did not want to fight. They had no idea of the residual to the species of murder. The poor, miserable, half-starved and defrauded beings did not want to fight. They had no idea of the residual to the species of murder. The poor, miserable, half-starved and defrauded beings did not want to fight. They had no idea of the residual to know of what importance their position are. It has been only a few days since the known to those who are familiar with whole country was started by loss of life to man easier the species of murder. They had no idea of the residual to t not want to fight. They had no idea of fighting the United States, or the authorities. But after months of hissing-on, hours, writes more letters, gleans the taste out of his mouth. It is a mistake to imagine that Parnell | nagging, threats, bulldozing, and the like, | place them in important positions? Sim- through congress than any other one

Let the government round them up and drown them by cage fulls as the city drowns its surplus dogs, and not starve them to desperation and then pursue and slaughter them as wolves.

The new process for extracting the to have what poets call a willows.

home brains, the scissors are never used.

The Century magazine is running a fast press day and night in order to print the first installment of the delayed "Tal-leyrand Memoirs," in the January num-This same magazine was the first to print, before its appearance in France, the life and literary remains of the great French artist, Jean Francois Millet, and w the Century is to bring to light, before they appear in any other country, the long-hidden memoirs of the most famous of French diplomatists. This first article will be preceded by what is said to be a brilliant pen-portrait of Tal-leyrand, by Minister Whitelaw Reid, who

has made the selections from the most interesting chapters of the first volume. The first instalment of selections from "The Memoirs of Talleyrand," which is to appear in the January Century, will contain a sketch of the author's strange and lonely childhood, an account of his entrance into Parisian society, his estimate of La Fayette, some account of the beginnings of the French Revolution, a striking passage concerning the Duke of Orleans; an account of Talleyrand's resilence in England and America, and of a most interesting conversation between Talleyrand and Hamilton on the subject of free trade and protection.

ORLAHOMA OUTLINES.

The statehood convention will be held at Purcell, Saturday. A claim three miles from El Reno sold

for \$1,000 last week. The cold weather has temporarily stop-ped the Frisco cotton gin. It is said that I. N. Terrill aspires to future governor of Oklahoma.

The name "Lisbon" in Oklahoma has ecome a matter of ancient history. Lawyers pronounce the libel law made by the legislature unconstitutional

One thousand bales of cotton have been narketed in Oklahoma City this year. The council is coming under the wire in good shape. It passed six bills, Monday,

The Santa Fe railroad is interested in Sovernor Steele's action on the Kingfisher capital bill. Where are all the white covered wagons

going? You can see them in Oriando and in Lexington.

Oklahoma City Times: A load of water-melons was one of the curiosities seen on our streets today. Congressman Perkins says the Indians have no right to sell the Strip to any ind

vidual or company.

The liquor men of the territory have formed an alliance, known as the Liquor Men's Protective union.

El Reno will manufacture her own ice next summer. The weather can stay warm this winter if it wants to. The Oklahoma City Journal is out in an

editorial in favor of Governor Steele veto ing the Kingtisher capital bill. Et Reno Eagle: There are no destitute people in this portion of Oklahoma. Less than \$50 worth of provisions out of the ap-propriation fund have been distributed

A memorial petitioning congress to allow the legislature to sit 120 more days passed both houses and was sent to Washington, last week. Governor Steele knew nothing about it.

The Hude & Humble

The nid depot in this city has been doing a remarkably light business of late. When people learned that the appropriation was for those who were without means of support, the applications fell off until now we doubt if there are forty a week, says the Oklahoma City Journal.

Okahoma City Journal.

J. M. Patterson & Co., of El Reno, will carve their big 67-pound watermelon on Christmas, and during the meantime guesses as to the number of seeds it contains will be recorded the person guessing the number, or making the closest guess, is to be rewarded with a box of good cigars.

building than was at first supposed, there being near 3,000 bushels. Nearly all of it, however, was saved, as was also about a fourth of the seed cotton. After the fire

A REFORM NEEDED ON TELEGRAPH
LINES.

To the Editor of the Earle.

Sir—Being a constant reader of your daily paper, and observing that the EAGLE is always on the side of right. I write you to get your opinion, and also the wool and silk needed if only the wool and silk needed if only the source of the Pottowatomie treaty out of the Pottowat

The Wichita EAGLE is like the bird it tries to represent in this: It is shot at by peculiar way of getting out of the way that none seem to understand but itself.

Too Strict on Wichita rom the Haven Independent.

Uncle Dan Anthony makes a vigorous kick every now and then about the joints of Atchison, Kansas City, Kan. The course pursued by Senator P. B. Topeka, and especially Wichita. It seems that he would be too strict on was so endeared him to the people, not only of Kansas but of the entire west,



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